WOMEN TO APPEAL (TO SCHOOL BOARD

Nine Selected at Meeting of Federation of Clubs at New Ebbitt.

DEFENDS MOTHER-TEACHERS

Speakers Declare Order Barring Them From School Positions is infamous.

The Board of Education at its meeting Wednesday will be presented with an appeal to rescind Rule 45, which automatically dismisses women teachers who marry, by a committee of nine women selected at a meeting of the District Federation of Women's Clubs and other organizations last night in the New Ebbitt.

The meeting unanimously passed a resolution calling upon the board to abrogate the rule, which was referred to as "unjust, unfair, illegal, unconstitutional, infamous, medieval," and a regulation handed down from the "dark

Rule 45 was opposed by speakers be-

It places a restraint upon marriage. It is against public policy. It discriminates against married

It penalizes marriage.
It is contrary to the fundamental principles of this Government.
It slanders woman, who was "last at the Cross and first at the Tomb of the" It is class legislation.

Committee Named.

The resolution will be presented to the Board of Education by a committee comprising Mrs. Lilis Logan, chairman of the meeting; Miss Linem Marshad Tilles, who is asserting in urations to, Platicia Cianam Preticit, 11. .. au, AIPS. AIDEIL IN. WOOD, MIS. GEOFEC ... So Maly U 100te, and Mis. George A. AIOSSDEIT. Auso nung presented the resolutions,

which set forth, in part:

"Inat the standard of efficiency should govern employment and recention in the teaching corps, Without retice is done to the mother, & daturn trainer of chidren, by separating her ever her necessities require such posi-tion, and that in intermediate (grammari grades the best guide in certain branches would be the more mature married woman whose experiences has given her insight into the needs of growing youth."

Opposing Rule 45 because she declared it to be "in restraint of marriage, against public policy, and therefore unlawful," Mrs. Logan opened the meeting, expressing the nope that the weather tonight symbolizes Rule 40that it will be snowed under.'

Brief Is Read.

The presentation of the resolution by Miss Rugg was followed by the reading of a brief in substantiation of the resolution by Miss Mary Brennan.

The necessity for concerted action of the women of Washington against Rule is was made plain by Charles E. Vroo-inan, chief clerk of the Solicitor's office of the Department of Justice, who

of the Department of Justice, who aroused the audience to frequent hand-clapping and nods of affirmation in his emphatic disapproval of the regulation. "Rule 45." he said, "is a monstrosity and a travesty. It is an injustice to womankind. It is unjust, unfair, illegal and unconstitutional. It is not only womankind. It is unjust, unfair, illegal and unconstitutional. It is not only travesty but a reflection upon the women of the Capital. It reminds me of the answer of the grandmother to her grandson's question, 'What is total depravity?' 'It is good if you live up to it,' the grandmother replied, and that's what I say to the Board of Education in this matter of discrimination.

"Why don't they live up to this rule of total depravity by legislating mar-ried men out of positions? I should like to know where the board gets authority for such a regulation against wom-an, who was last at the Cross, and first at the tomb. Certainly the authority was not gotten from the Bible. From Genesis to Revelation is found no precedent for such discrimination against womankind.

Contrary to Principles. Rule 45 is contrary to all fundamental principles on which this Government

is based. If the rule is right, then these is based. If the rule is right, then these fundamental principles are all lies. One-half the women of the city of Washington are taxpayers. They are citizens of the United States, and as such should be guaranteed all the privileges that the Constitution assures to mankind. "Any knock-kneed, slob-sided, bleareyed, boozed up slouch of a man can vote because he wears trousers. The clothes vote, not the intellect. I belive in equal rights before the law. I believe that a married woman, all things being equal, is much more efficient as a teacher than a young girl of seventeen or eighteen right out of normal. These youngsters do not know the mentality of a believe the normal. These youngsters do not know the mentality of a child. A matured woman should preside over every school room, especially those of the lower grades, in every city of this nation.

"By this infamous rule the Board of Education is divorcing the home. The board is Baying a premium to girls for

the churches wouldn't last thirty days. Product of Dark Ages.

This rule of the board's is a product This is an age of submarines and wireless telesraphy. The members of the board need to wake up. throago, the third largest city in the i nited States, has a married woman superintendent of its schools. The ourts of Brooklyn have decided that a regulation there similar to Rule 45 is unconstitutional. The objectionable measure should by all means be abro-

"The rule is directly counter to public policy," said Miss Virginia Funk, daughter of Mrs. Antoinette Funk, vice chairman of the Congressional committee of the National American Woman Suffrage Association. "It is an absurdity, for it penalizes marriage. It strikes at mother-hand and endigheed, Nowhere in the hood and childbood. Nowhere in the world do we find women better guit-

A SYNOPSIS OF

TO RESCIND RULE 45 A Great Mystic Story by Harold McGrath

EPISODE NINETEEN. "The Prisoner in the Pilot House."

The pursuit of the conspirators with the diamonds by Hunt and Baird brought about one of the most exciting adventures into which any of the friends of Zudora have been led without their being discovered. Mme. Du Val was satisfied that Zudora again was in her power. Two days later Captain Radcliffe received from the hands of Bruce the rubber bag containing the diamonds. through their devotion to her interests. From the moment when Gyp seized the not water bottle containing the diamonds from Baird's hand as he was about to pick the bottle out of the water, the motorboat in which the conspirators were cruising, hit up high speed, and literally flew toward the Jersey Shore.

Hunt and Baird in their motor boat gave chase. It was necessary to get up speed, however, and in this process the criminals had the advantage, for their boat was going at top speed to begin with. The race of these two small boats, equipped with powerful engines. in and out among the craft that thronged the harbor, offered a very pretty spectacle to anyone who might be watching.

But Hunt and Baird were not in a mood to admire the spectacle. They kept their eyes fastened on the small, black boat scuttling ahead, and a mental picture of the rubber bag of diamonds, Zudora's rightful property spurred her friends to redouble their

spead. The other craft, however, rapidly was outdistancing them.

Now that their path was clearer, and
the Navesink highlands drew near,
there were times when it would be completely lost in the maze of small craft.
The sun had gone down, and with the
deepening of the shadows upon the
shore, it soon became impossible to distinguish the motor boat. Hunt was convinced that somewhere, on the small
islands, near the Jersey shore, the conislands, near the Jersey shore, the con-spirators were plotting to bury the treasure.
When they reached one of these it was

When they reached one of these it was dark. The panting motor of the ruftians could no longer be heard.
"You go back," said Jim Baird.
"Storm may need you. I'll land here and lie low. There's sure to be something doing."

He was not mistaken. Lurking in the bushes near the above he soon and

bushes near the shore, he soon saw lights moving like will-o-the-wisps, a few yards inland. Then, to his aston-ishment, he distinctly recognized the nasal voice of Bruce. The masculine head of the conspiracy had joined Mme.

nasal voice of Bruce. The masculine head of the conspiracy had joined Mme. Du Val's mercenaries. A coup-d'etat was about to be executed.

Baird waited until he saw the men retreating to the other side of the Island, doubtiess to put off in their motor boat. He could not hear them take their departure. But, at last, impatience and indignation getting the better of him, he crept cautiously toward the shapeless mass around which a full half-hour previously, he had seen the lanterns and the dark shapes moving. He found himself on the threshold of a lonely hut, the door sagging on its rust-eaten hinges, and slipped noiselessity within. The young moon palely lit the desolate room. Baird dropped on his knees and peered through the broken flooring. Then he thrust in an arm. He felt something smooth, slippery, hard—

arm. He felt something smooth, slippery, hard—
The next moment he was flung backward, a hand clamped over his mouth. Strong arms held him fast. And then they began to bind him. Dragged from the hut, he recognized in the moonlight Mme. Du Val's three desperadoes. Bruce was directing them.
They thrust Baird into the pilot house of an old boat on the shore, tied him in securely, and busied themselves about something under the wreck. The pris-

something under the wreck. The prisoner smelled kerosene, heard the scratching of a match. So he was doomed! Then they scrambled down to the boat and pushed off, out into the

the boat and pushed off, out into the bay.

Hunt had had his misgivings about leaving Baird on the island. As the conspirators were making their escape at the north end, he was noiselessly effecting a landing in the thicket, where he had left his companion. The first tongue of fame shooting up over the boat hulk led him to Baird's rescue. So it was that, in Zudora's service, one of the laithful narrowly escaped death. When they returned to the hut, however, they found that the conspirators had taken the bag of diamonds with them.

Mmc. Du Val, meanwhile, had been eavesdropping. She had heard John Storm read to Zudora a letter from Viller, to whom she, Mme. Du Val, had passed herself off as the defrauded helress. Bold in her desperation, she invaded Storm's office in his absence, and not finding the letter there, took Captain Radcliffe to Mrs. Ramsay's. There they succeeded in getting Villier's document safely out of the house

abridges the right of contract of the individual is unconstitutional. Rule 45 is unconstitutional."
"Motherhood develops efficiency." said Dr. F. Thomas Evans, president of the District of Columbia Association of Drugiess Physicians. "The board should concern itself solely with the matter of efficiency—not highest ideals, and yet the board has jurisdiction. Motherhood typifies the highest ideals, and yet the bard has jurisdiction. Motherhood typifles highest ideals, and yet the bard placed a discount on both motherhood and marriage. The organization which I represent indorses this move-ment and will lend its efforts toward alding in the repeal of the regula-

"Washington can't afford to be in the Dark Ages," said Mrs. Susanna W. Berry, of [lassachusetts, member of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage. "I taught school for twenty years after I was married, and I know I was more efficient after than before the wedding cere-

Asks Two Questions.

Mrs. A!bert N. Wood, of the College Women's Club; Frank E. Murphy, of California: Mrs. Jennie L. Munroe. iducation is divorcing the home. The board is paying a premium to girls for not getting married. The married woman has a settled mind. The single icacher has an unsettled mind. Married women the world over will be found to be more capable intellectually in the school room than teachers who are not mattired. This rule of the Board of Education places women with the insane, who are prohibited from teaching in schools. Sixty per cent of the churchs membership of Washington are women. Forty per cent of them are married har the women from the churches and the churches wouldn't last thirty days. Mrs. William Trouty, and Miss Mary two important professions? Another question: What is to become of our economic condition if every married woman is expected to contribute to the support of the home, whether it be by washing, sewing, or teaching?"

The objections were answered from the floor by seweral speakers who de-The the floor by several speakers, who deup, the floor by several speakers, who dethe the floor by several speakers, who dethe floor by several speakers, who deup, the floor by several speakers, who dethe floor by several speakers, who deup the floor by several speakers, with
married women, but simply to erage
what was considered unjust discrimination against the few married women
who sought positions as teachers.

The motion adopting the resolution was made by Mrs. Lydia Adams-Williams, and seconded by Miss Mary O'Toole. Following its passage, the chairman appointed the committee to present the appeal to the Beard of Education at its meeting next Wednesday. Pastor in Charge.

who sought positions as teachers.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the ed to be mothers than among teachers and yet rule is is tempting local will meet tonight. The Rev. Wallace teachers not to become mothers—not Radcliffe will be in charge of the pas-

Ties Leg to Tree, Drowns | "Please Get My Goat," Self in Shallow Water

CALIFON, N. J., April 4 .- John Phillips, president of the High Bridge common council and a member of the board of health, drowned himself in the shallow water of the South Branch river. He had tied one of his legs to a tree so that his body would not float down the stream.

Before leaving his home Mr. Phillips tacked a note to the woodhouse door in which he had written: "Gone to the Arches," and it was near the Arches the body was found.

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NEW YORK, April 4.-Less than 300 yards form the Mulberry street police station, three burglars broke open the Coney Island Hospital, after four days safe of Vincenzo Sarricella, a wine and oil importer, and stole \$500 in cash and

a pair of diamond earrings. They were discovered by Myrtle Fiori. who lives over Sarricella's store. Her screams warned them and they fied. leaving considerable jewelry.

Girl Dies of Lockiaw From Fruit Can Cut

BROOKLYN, April 4.-Mary Mohahan, sixteen, died from lockiaw in the

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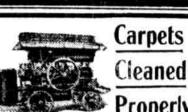
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